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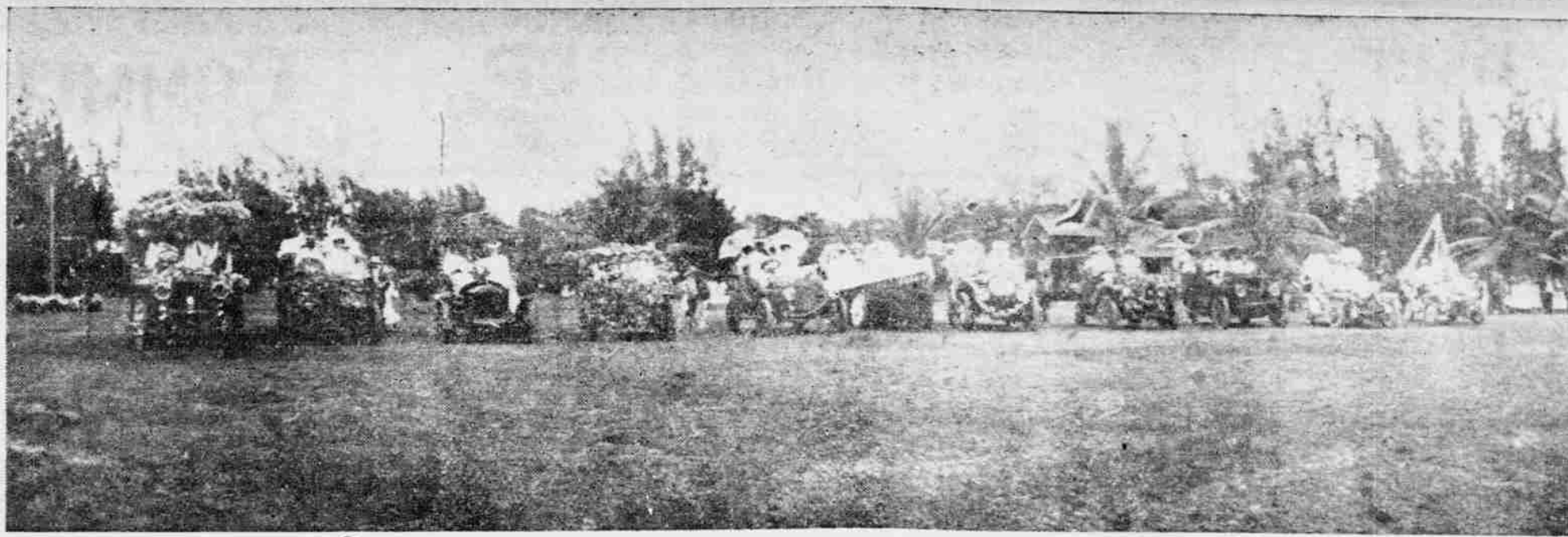
A verdict of not guilty was rendered by the jury before Judge Lindsay, at noon yesterday, in the case of three Chinese—two men and a woman—charged with "assault with a deadly weapon," alleged to have been committed at Moanalua.

Though the exhibition of scars made by the prosecuting witness, himself a Chinese, indicated clearly that extensive operations had been performed upon him in a crude manner, and the exhibits of a hatchet and a knife bore an impressive part in the trial, the jury would appear to have believed the defense of an alibi which was presented.

The Attorney General's Department was assisted by private counsel, Wade W. Thayer, in the prosecution. A. G. M. Robertson appeared for the defendants, the men being named Shim Shim Dat and Shim Lam and the woman Shim Shee.

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ALL THE BIG AUTOS LINED UP AMID THE PALMS IN KAPIOLANI PARK.

LESSON THAT WAS LEARNED— FROM THE FLORAL PARADE

After all has been said and all opinions expressed, the fact remains that the Floral Parade on Washington's Birthday was one of the most brilliant spectacular affairs Honolulu has witnessed since the days of the monarchy. It was an achievement which should be as world-known as the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, the carnivals of Nice, Venice and Florence, the flower fiestas of California and the cherry blossom season of Japan. The Floral Parade—although it should be known by some typical Hawaiian name which will stamp it as conspicuously as the Mardi Gras—was an achievement accomplished almost without previous trial, save that given on Thanksgiving Day a year and a-half ago, and that the second annual parade will overshadow the one just past will be the one supreme effort of whoever may be in charge.

The brilliant colors of flowers and drapings used on the autos and carriages, the pageantry and the old-time Hawaiian pa-u costume worn by Hawaiian women equestriennes, the May-day atmosphere in which Washington's Birthday is always celebrated in Hawaii, and the beautiful effects of the mass of blossoms produced in the gardens of Honolulu, made the festa one which can be talked about for months to come, and then it will be time to

luxury, a time to "show off." Color was a necessary adjunct in the showing off and the women then vied with each other in making the most gorgeous display. The pa-u skirt became the vogue here as the long riding-habit did among Europeans and Americans in past decades. It was a peculiar style, the art in the manner of adjusting the pa-u to the person and keeping the long ends free from entanglement so that when the mounts were galloping rapidly the ends flaunted straight back from the horses' flanks.

In the days of the monarchy, when royalty drove out in state on afternoons, when the Royal Hawaiian Band—the same organization which played on Washington's Birthday—was playing in one of the parks, the pa-u riders came out in force. Emma Square was a favorite place to "show off," and between concert numbers crowds of horsewomen in gorgeously-colored pa-us rode around and around the park, and the more the steed pranced the greater the admiration of the multitude.

With the fall of the monarchy and the withdrawal of royal patronage, the custom fell into disuse, and only through the efforts of the Hawaii Promotion Committee has the picturesque custom been revived.

It is not a revival of a barbaric display, merely of a pretty custom which appeals as strongly to the eye of the modern as it did to that of the kamaaina.

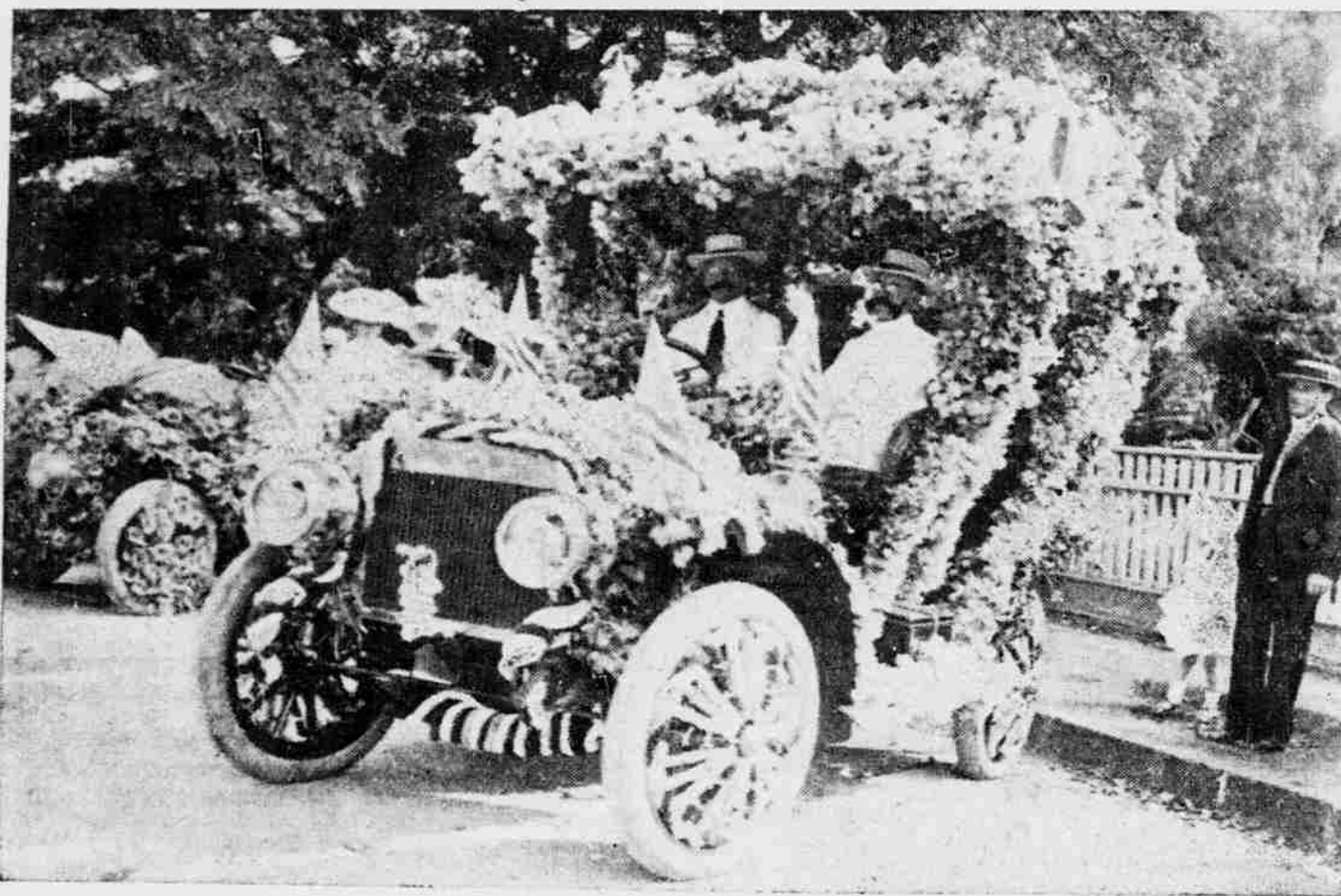
The men who labored so unceasingly to present a brilliant spectacle on Thursday was one that could hardly

ing women, and theirs, of course, was the difficult labor, but it was a labor of love.

Naturally, judges are placed on the plane of the umpire in a baseball game. The umpire sees the ball in action in one way, and decides accordingly, and stands pat on his decision, despite what appears to be at times overwhelmingly popular disapproval. It is the same way with the judges of parades and the like. Sober thought



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talk about the one that is next to be.

Thursday's parade was in the nature of a rehearsal for the Floral Parade of 1907. The stage managers know now how to present the production with the snap and vim which should, and doubtless will, be characteristic of the next show. Next year the speeding of the various divisions will be changed. It will be faster. The auto section will move quickly so that the lookers on will see mainly a flash of color in the decorations of each car, with little opportunity to study details or criticize possible flaws in color arrangement. It is the brilliant ensemble that the bystanders want, with autos and carriages, and it is the same for the pa-u riders. Theirs must be a Wild-West rush for a block at a time to make it showy.

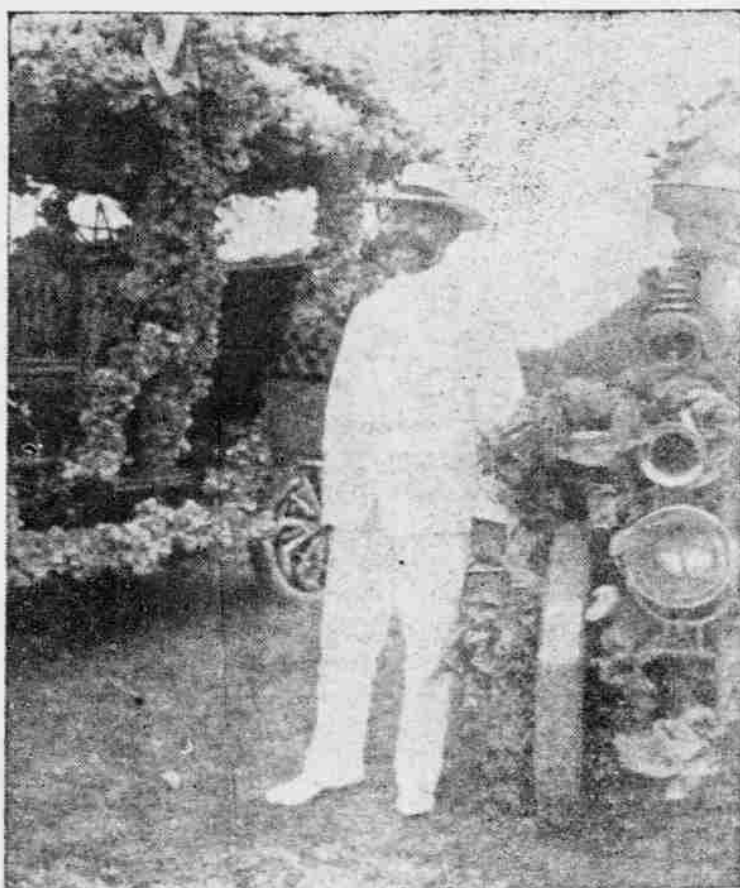
Honolulu people have to thank the automobile owners and members of the newly-organized Auto Club for the generous response to the request of the Promotion Committee to enter the parade. The Auto Club was ambitious to make a showing and to indicate to the mainland that here in Hawaii in general and Honolulu in particular is a fine automobile country, where the most enjoyment may be had with the machines. The strangers who had brought their machines from the mainland showed their interest in the parade by entering their machines and decorating them in a manner which called for the plaudits of the crowd.

The pa-u section showed to moderns how Hawaiian women in the old time rode horseback on festal occasions. To the old-timers riding horseback was a

be improved upon when the next annual event comes along. They know the details and know where to cut them or to add to them. Above all, they are a conscientious body of men, who gave their utmost time to making the festival one which should be remembered. The committees under them to judge as to the winners were selected from among Honolulu's lead-

generally brings the public around to the way of thinking of those selected especially to watch for the details rather than to take in the subject in general.

Kapiolani Park will always be the concluding rendezvous for the parades. It is an ideal place there now for grouping the autos and carriages for taking photographs. There are splen-



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